

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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SIX PAGES

CLASS ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Retraction

I wish to inform readers of The Gateway that the views expressed in the front page editorial "Call It Treason" in the issue of The Gateway of last Tuesday were those of myself only and not of the Students' Union as the head of the paper would indicate.

I was personally responsible for material in the paper, and for failing to sign the editorial, thereby indicating that the views put forth were those of the Union generally. My apologies have been extended to the Union and to the Administration.

I wish to apologize also to any French Canadian students on this campus, or others, who took exception to the ideas put forth. The editorial was not intended as a "carte blanche" condemnation of the French Canadian people, rather it was intended as a thrust at the editors of Le Quartier Latin, with whose views of royalty I take exception.

If you do not agree with the opinions of the editorial, The Gateway would be most happy to have your views appear in its columns.

DALE NEWCOMBE,
Editor-in-Chief.

Eaton Forms New University Singers Choral Group

Mr. R. S. Eaton, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the University Mixed Chorus, has recently organized a new choral group at the University of Alberta to be known as "The University Singers". The Mixed Chorus has proved a popular medium for musical expression of the student body since its organization several years ago, but there had existed no group in which other members of the University community could participate.

Mr. Eaton therefore formed a new group made up of staff members, alumni, and friends of the University, who meet once a week for rehearsal, and have planned a number of concerts for the present academic session. Their first public appearance will take place in December when they will offer a Christmas concert in the Students' Union Building under the auspices of the Students' Musical Club. Also participating in the program will be students from Professor Eaton's musical laboratory and members of the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. B. Crighton of the University Music Division.

Later in the month the University Singers will join Fr. E. A. Moore, organist at McDougall United Church, in presenting a concert in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton. In March of next year the group will provide the musical portion of The Beggars' Opera to be produced in the Studio Theatre under the supervision of the Division of Drama, Department of Fine Arts.



PROF. R. S. EATON

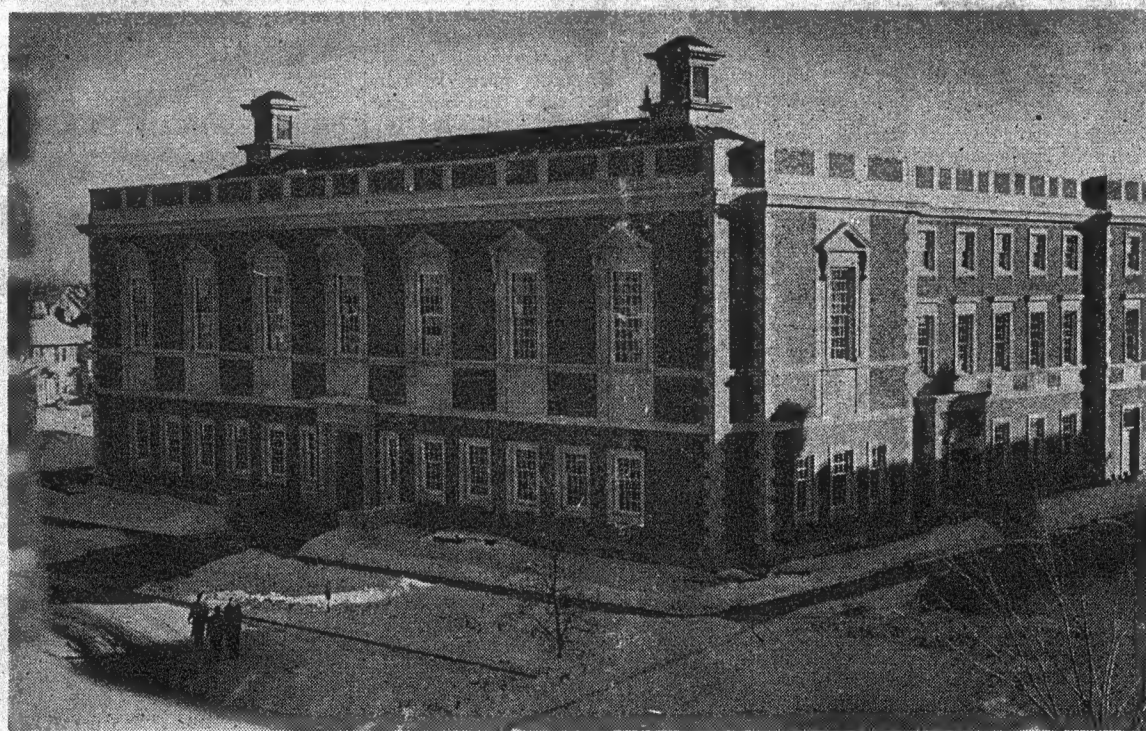
Applications For Editor-In-Chief Of The Gateway

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway will be received in the Students' Union office up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 28. Applications should be in writing.

The Editor-in-Chief is entirely responsible for the production of The Gateway. Applications will be considered at the regular Students' Council meeting Wednesday evening in the Council Chambers, SUB.

ART CLUB
Art Club meets on Wednesdays at 4:15 in Arts 403. A study of design, particularly the Outdoor Club Cabin, will be made. All are welcome.

Rutherford Memorial Library



Many Students Find Serious Faults In Library--Gateway Investigates

University of Alberta has what is probably the largest and finest library buildings in Canada. Opened officially during the past summer, the library represents the expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000.

Students have failed to appreciate this fine building and the facilities which it offers. In the light of this situation The Gateway has conducted certain inquiries into those features of the building of which students do not approve.

Investigation has revealed only minor faults in the management of the building and nothing which should seriously affect its use.

Major complaints have come from the Law Library where the difficulty seems to be not so much in the technique of management as in the personalities involved. Law students resent the loss of freedom which they had in the old library in the Arts Building.

They are unable to smoke in the library proper, and must resort to the basement Smoking Study Room in order to catch a comforting drag on their pipes. It is permissible to smoke in the old Law Library, and it seems in the light of investigations that in this the lawyers have a legitimate complaint. Unless the building is a fire hazard students should have the right to light up while they study. Those students who do not smoke, and many of the Law students have assured The Gateway that these are in the minority, would have the sanctuary of one of the Seminars on the third floor if the smoke became obnoxious.

The second major complaint from the Law Library was that under the new system of signing for references the difficulty of getting the required work done on time is increased unnecessarily. This is balanced by the fact that a greater number of students have access to each volume, even if for a shorter period of time. Whether the greater advantage would be gained by having a larger number of students know a little bit about a subject or by having one student know a certain case thoroughly is debatable. Investigators did not feel that this was basis for any serious complaint against the management of the Rutherford Memorial Library.

The third complaint if one of a clash of personalities, which is outside the realm of this article; however, the investigators were forced to acknowledge its existence.

In other parts of the library complaints are much fewer and not of a very serious nature. The fact that Law students have made the most complaints is probably due to the fact that they are required to spend the greatest amount of time in the library and therefore are in more direct contact with the problems than other more casual users of the building.

Other complaints received included the condemnation of the use of the giant chandeliers in the Main Reading Room on the second floor. This is a problem of planning, about which very little can be done now that the building is erected. Another complaint is of the extreme height of the Main Reading Room. Students feel that it is unnecessarily high, an oversight in the architecture of the building which can never be remedied.

Investigators were told that the circulation of books since the shift from all the scattered libraries in Med, Arts, and other buildings on the campus, has nearly doubled. It would seem, then, that the complaints of students against the building have rather become points in its favor. If students are using twice as many books the library has certainly gone a long step toward justifying the huge expenditure made upon it.

It must also be remembered that while many of the complaints against the building are justified, and deserve major consideration in regard to rectification, the building is still in the formative stage and management will vary as the difficulties become apparent. Every effort is being made by the library staff to offer as efficient a service to students as possible and with whose help and criticism reforms can be effected.

Investigation turned up many criticisms which subsequent researches proved to be invalid. However, one feature of the Library which seems lacking in support is the expenditure of such a large amount of money. This is especially true since the original budget for the building called for much less than the actual costs. To justify this extra-budget expenditure the building must produce more advantages to students than it has shown to date.

It may mean to him. The Students' Union body must also improve its public relations and possibly provide speakers at high schools to further these efforts, Mr. Lougheed said.

"Finally, we must work to have more pressure exerted in the home," the speaker said, as he charged every citizen with the responsibility of seeing that an adequate supply of professional men in all fields is promised for the future development of the province.

U of A Rated High
Features of life offered at the University of Alberta are at least comparable with those at any other Canadian university and in many phases, much better than what is available elsewhere, Mr. Lougheed said.

He mentioned the Students' Union Building as the finest of its type in Canada on a campus of comparable size, the Rutherford Library, many phases of cultural activity available, and referred to the sports program as one of the finest to be found. In academic standing, it is second to none. It is a busy campus and a happy one, he said.

ATTENTION, LADY STUDENTS!
If you want a comfortable room very near Varsity in a good home, this is it, with kitchen privileges thrown in and everything found. Reasonable rent, 11147 90th Avenue. Phone 390725.

Christmas Concert To Be Held Dec. 9 In Mixed Lounge

The annual Christmas Concert will be held this year on the afternoon of Sunday, December 9th, in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building.

The Concert will be Free!

University Symphony Orchestra and the University Choral Labs will present a concert of Christmas music. As last year, the audience will sing Christmas Carols at the conclusion of the concert itself.

The Concert will be Free!

The Orchestra will be led by Conductor A. B. Crighton, well known musical figure on the campus. The first movement of Beethoven's eighth symphony, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and several other numbers will be played by the Orchestra.

Choral numbers will be presented by the Choral Labs of the university music classes, augmented by a group of interested singers from the university campus. They will sing "Make We Merry" by Healey Willan. This number has been presented here before, with great acclaim. Several other Christmas songs are on the program. Accompanist for the group is Miss Jocelyn Rogers.

Highlight of the concert will be a fantasy of Christmas Carols by Vaughan Williams. In this, the Chorus and Orchestra combine in a sprightly presentation of many well-known carols. Soloist will be Mr. O. A. Olson, baritone.

The Concert will be Free!

Prof. A. Crighton Speaks To Philsoc Thursday, Nov. 29

The Philosophical Society will hold its third meeting in Med 158 on Wednesday, December 5, at 8:15 p.m. Arthur Crighton, lecturer in Music at the University, will speak on "Methods of Modern Composers."

Mr. Crighton was born in Calgary and received his early musical education in that city. He spent two years associated with the Boosey-Hawkes Company, a firm of instrument makers. His work was to train junior bands. In 1941 he joined the RCAF as a pilot and was a prisoner of war for three years.

On his return to Canada he continued his musical training at the University of Toronto and obtained his Music Bac degree in 1949 together with the graduate diploma of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. His teachers were Sir Ernest MacMillan and Healey Willan. He became a member of the Department of Fine Arts of the University of Alberta in 1949.

Mr. Crighton's topic is one which will be of interest to many people. The main object of the presentation will be to show what the modern composer is trying to do and the methods he uses.

Interest Shown In Class System

Some revival of interest in the Class Elections was shown this week as nominations came in to the SUB office of the Students' Union.

Competition will now be waged for the positions of President of the Senior and Freshman classes, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class. Three are now running for the senior presidency, two for the frosh chair.

Two will contest the vacant Secretary-Treasurer's post on the Senior Class Executive.

To hold office on the class executive of the senior class by acclamation will be: Elspeth Mainland, Vice-President, and Margaret Bath, Benny Hanbridge and Grant Spackman, executive members. On the Freshman executive by acclamation are: Dorothy Lawton, Vice-President, Duncan McCue, Sec.-Treas., and the three executive members will be appointed shortly.

Voting for the positions contested will be held from 9:30 to 4:30 on Friday, November 30th, 1951. There will be several available polling booths in the SUB, Ed Building, Nurses' Residence and in the Arts Rotunda.

Information as to who may vote

will be found in the following proclamation.

Two Engineers, Bill Boytzun and Murray Reeves, and Wilbur Freeland, Third Year Law, are contesting the Presidency of the Senior Class.

Orma Waller and Don Davis, candidates for Frosh President, are in Arts and Science and Agriculture respectively.

Mark Millar, candidate for Senior Class Sec.-Treasurer, is also in fourth year Engineering. His opponent, Charlie MacDonnell, is in his last year of Law.

Main duties of the two executives are the arrangements for the class dances. The Senior executive is also in charge of Convocation ceremonies.

SENIOR AND FRESHMAN CLASSES

For the Purpose of the "Class Act"

1. A Senior shall mean a graduating or non-graduating senior who is a member of the Students' Union and who pays fees to the Union.

(a) A graduating senior shall mean an undergraduate student who is registered in the graduating year.

(b) A non-graduating senior shall mean:

(i) an undergraduate not included in (a), who has obtained one or more degrees from the University of Alberta, or an approved institution who is working towards another degree.

(ii) an undergraduate who is registered in the fourth or fifth year of any six year course or fourth year of any five year course.

2. A Freshman shall mean an undergraduate student in his first year at the University except in cases where one or more years have been completed in any approved University and who pays fees to the Union.

VOTING

VOTING WILL BE FROM 9:30 a.m. TO 4:30 p.m. ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 1951

Elections will be held in the following Polling Places:

1. STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING, MAIN ROTUNDA.
2. EDUCATION BUILDING.
3. NURSES' RESIDENCE.
4. ARTS BUILDING.

ELECTION SLATE

Senior Class:

President—Bill Boytzun, Murray Meeres, Wilbur Freeland.

Vice-Pres.—Elspeth Mainland, Acclamation.

Sec.-Treasurer—Mark Millar, Charlie MacDonnell.

Members—

Margaret Bath, Acclamation.

Benny Hanbridge, Acclamation.

Grant Spackman, Gordon Rennie.

Freshman Class:

President—Orma Waller, Don Davis.

Vice-President—Dorothy Lawton, Acclamation.

Sec.-Treasurer—Duncan McCue, Acclamation.

Three Members—To be appointed.

Goal Of \$1,500 Set For ISS Campaign Early Next Month

Plans are in the process of finalization for the annual International Student Service campaign for funds, to be held during the week December 2 to 8.

Purpose of the campaign is to raise funds for worldwide student relief and international education.

Goal of \$1,500 has been set for this campaign—that is, fifty cents per student and faculty member. The greater portion of the money raised will be used for relief for extremely hard-pressed Asian students.

It is hoped to have a certain Asiatic University earmarked for these relief funds. This University will probably be in either India or Pakistan. Attempts have also been made to arrange relief for Korean university students.

In charge of this year's campaign is Fran Suter, vice-chairman of the Alberta Committee of ISS.

Miss Suter is at present effecting an organized group of assistants for personal canvass of the students and faculty.

(ISS is an organization consisting of undergrads, graduates, and faculty.)

In charge of contacts are Jessie Cashore, Audrey Glover, Helen Panabaker, John McRae, and Peter Witwick.

Members of the publicity team include Howie Schwartz, Lu Piening, and Don Haworth.

Organized groups, such as fraternities, faculty clubs and residential units, may obtain speakers on the activities of International Student Service by contacting Vi King, Don Andrews, Mary Miller, Bill D'Arcy, Jocelyn Rogers, or Muriel Gentleman.

A number of other students have also been at work in the preparations for the campaign. These include typists and faculty members, including Dr. E. J. H. Greene, faculty member of the ISS Committee.

Muriel Gentleman is in charge of the Foreign Student Committee, Nick Spillios is handling the sale of cakes at square dances, and Bill D'Arcy is negotiating arrangements with the Radio Society.

Tags will be issued to contributors during the campaign, which may include a dance on the evening of Friday, December 7, following the basketball game. Wearing of campaign tags would entitle the wearer to free admission to the dance.

Last year the campaign was held in January. It raised slightly over \$700.

Pres. Lougheed Outlines Causes Decreased Enrolment To Rotarians

(From the Edmonton Journal)

Causes of decreased student enrolment in the University of Alberta and suggestions of remedies for the situation were outlined to members of the Rotary Club at their regular luncheon meeting at the Macdonald Thursday. Speaker was Peter Lougheed, President of the Students' Union of the University, who is in his last year of Law studies.

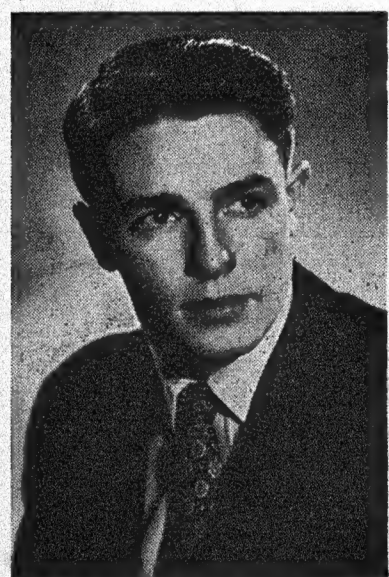
If the situation continues a bleak future for professional services in the province was forecast by the speaker, who said that consistent

drops in student numbers were evident in all faculties with that in the education department the most noticeable.

Mr. Lougheed listed the four chief reasons for the decreased enrolment as: lucrative salaries available to high school graduates who wish to go immediately into industry, a prevalent belief that the university is a "cold, hard and impersonal academic workshop," the fact that academic standards for entrance into the U of A are higher than in many universities, and that improved training facilities, particularly in technical trades, are being offered in high schools.

Attract High School Students
To remedy this situation, which, if it continues, threatens the welfare of the province, we must attract high school graduates into university, the speaker said.

The university must expand its public relations field, co-ordinate a program with high school teachers, to bring to the potential university student a thorough understanding of what is offered, what university life is like, and knowledge of what



PETER LOUGHEED

Club '52 Tickets on Sale Thursday in Students' Union Building

THE GATEWAY



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The opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or of the members of The Gateway staff.

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All About Rutherford

From our researches it appears that if the library is not to prove a large sized "white elephant" to the administration, something must be done to get the students using its many and useful facilities.

We do not feel that the management of the building is to blame. Miss Sherlock is eminently qualified to direct the huge enterprise, and her staff are courteous and hard-working. This is not the downfall.

While it is well managed, the building lacks something. We think that that thing is, or perhaps "was" is better, sound planning in the creative stage.

There is little that can be done about the building now. Something over \$2,000,000 were pumped into this building, originally planned to cost about half that figure. Planners should have considered the psychological aspects of their blueprints, and spent less time hanging giant chandeliers which remind one of nothing so much as a Dali painting.

If the architects failed to realize it, the University Administration should have, that is, that students are ill at ease in a room with a vaulted ceiling 40 feet up. Paul Bunyan would probably have been able to study comfortably in the main reading room, but the average 5 to 6 foot student finds it very distracting.

In the reserve reading room the echoes will drive the students to distraction, and we think that the university will be confronted with further expense in having these mighty halls of learning soundproofed.

While the planning leaves something to be desired, the main protest from students has come from the Law Library, where the management of the library seems to have made a major mistake.

It is probably true that the average age of the Law student is as high as, if not higher than any other class in University. In the old quarters they were given a certain amount of freedom to ramble through the books to find just what they were looking for. They were allowed to smoke. Neither of these things are possible in the new building. Both have given the lawyers a biased outlook on the Rutherford Library.

Students feel that the appointment of a Librarian in the Law Library was not only unnecessary, but that the amount of confusion added more than cancelled the advantage which might have been gained.

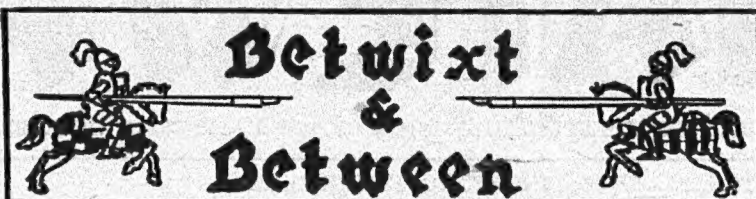
The conflict between the librarian and the students in the Law Library is on both personal and theoretical level. It is unfortunate that personalities should enter the question, but since they form a major part of the objection of the Law class to the set-up, they should be thoroughly investigated.

Probably nothing can be done now. Whatever mistakes have occurred are now items of history, and the only possible changes are those in management.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY
FILM SHOWINGS

Time: 12:45. Place: Projection Room, Education Building
November 24—Teach them to Drive (A.M.A.):
A highway accident in which a boy is killed impels his parents to start a campaign for a driver training course in the high school.
November 30—Pulp and Paper From Canada (National Film Board):
One of Canada's greatest industries shown from forest to finished paper.

"MY BANK"
TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M
BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank



MASTER RACE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

This is written with specific reference to the editorial "Call It Treason," which appeared on the front page of the Tuesday, November 5th, edition of The Gateway.

We, as Canadian citizens pride ourselves in our hard won democracy; a democracy in which all persons are considered equal. Unfortunately, hiding behind this banner of democracy there still exists today a small minority of individuals, incapable of clear thinking, who continue to believe that the average Canadian citizen is still obligated to them for no other reason than just because these individuals are of British origin. I am by no means of accusing everyone of British ancestry of harboring this feeling, but one must admit the bitter fact that such feeling continues to persist among the few. These few believe in effect, that they are superior to others of different racial origin and every now and then we hear them utter their drivel, but to hear this very same drivel from one who prides himself in having an education, objective outlook, and who in effect represents (supposedly) the opinions of such an educated body of people, is disgusting and shameful indeed.

Was not the last war fought partly because a certain relatively small group of persons thought they were better than everyone else? Must we as Canadian citizens welcome new Canadian citizens who have been through and survived the ravages of one "master race" in Europe, by initiating them to a new idea of another "master race" here in Canada? No! Let us not now sow the seed of the very same weed that we have managed, to a great extent but at supreme costs, to eradicate.

Canada's sensible citizens have been trying for years to reduce the friction that plagues the people and divides the country, all due to racial prejudice. The editorial masterpiece in question, I must admit, has done mountains of good to help these citizens along.

Since no sensible person judges any group of people by the actions of one or two individuals of that group, I am inclined to believe that the editor of The Gateway uses the incident of the actions of the editors of Le Quartier Latin as an excuse to vent his own personal feelings and scorn honest Canadian citizens, who I am aware, are just as good citizens and perhaps better than he is himself. Certainly the literature (?) was not written in the interests of promoting goodwill. If I am wrong, Mr. Editor, then the sixty-four dollar question remains, "What was the purpose of such an editorial?" I demand an answer.

As for arguing point for point with the editorial, I maintain that one never argues with fools. One teaches them better.

Yours truly,

W. PULLISHY.

OUCH!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In a country such as ours, it is extremely bad taste to display such a glaring ignorance of our country's history and heritage as was shown by the writer or the article "Call It Treason!" in your last edition of The Gateway. This unenlightened individual should realize that as long as there is friction between the French and English speaking elements, it can not be settled by the flagrant throwing about of sentiments that were antiquated shortly after General Wolfe "eked" out a victory.

We must instead be prepared to

show tolerance toward individuals such as he and also the M.P. who stirred up a similar beehive in the east with regard to the French-Canadian losses in the Korean campaign. It is by such people as these that Canada finds it difficult to achieve national unity. Statesmen like Laurier, Macdonald and the late Mackenzie King devoted their lives just to the unity he is seeking to destroy. Our Prime Minister is even at this time fighting a battle to unify Canada in the face of serious external threats; it certainly does not ease his task to have to put up with such hopheads.

Does our "fine" journalist remember that it was the "undefeated" French who played a great role in saving Canada from the barbaric Yankees from the south in '76? These people were the same ones who only a few short years before were engaged in a bitter struggle to the death with the sovereign with whose subjects they then allied themselves against the Americans. Without them we would not now be British but Americans—the 49th state.

French-Canadians are not to be identified by the remarks of a few radicals any more than the English-speaking element be identified with the writer of that distasteful slander found in "Call It Treason".

Let us pass of the radicals on both sides of the question, and instead strive to achieve a unity between our races. Unity can only be achieved by the use of tolerance, goodwill and a large dose of time to soothe over wounds which should be allowed to heal and not be reopened from time to time by such irresponsible and illiterate physicians.

E.K.

MORE!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

This refers to the article, "Call It Treason!" which appeared in your edition of November 20th.

I understand that the person responsible for attacking the Royal tour through Le Quartier Latin has since been removed from his post. Such being the case, why then do you find it necessary to loosen a torrent of abuse against the whole of French Canada? In my opinion, Mr. Editor, a like purge of your writer and those responsible for allowing the article to go to press would be received as welcome news by many of us who found it extremely distasteful.

W. B. CARPENTER.

Second year pre-Med.

EGAD!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

In last Tuesday's edition (Nov. 20th), I came upon a disgusting article not even fit for publication in any self-respecting newspaper. I am referring to "Call It Treason".

From the point of view of news coloring the article was a masterpiece, the like of which has not been seen in many a month. If the author (what an abuse of the term) had taken time to gather information on the subject, he would have noticed that the irresponsible culprits who wrote the defamatory article had been punished by the authorities of the University, and that their article thus could not have been representative of the thought of any but a few hotheads. The population of that part of Canada are as good and loyal citizens as can be found anywhere else in the country. Incidentally, the Royal House is not an institution for one group, but if all Canadians, excepting none.

As for the slanderous and biased

GATEWAY STAFFERS!

Final journalism class will be conducted Wednesday evening, November 28. All who have attended previous classes are urged to be present.

Miss Bowerman will finish up the course with a final lecture on feature writing.

nature of the rest of the article, I suggest that you, the author, learn at least a working knowledge of the history of the country of which you consider yourself a citizen, and correct the warped concepts within you. Are you not aware that the world is trying to rid itself of aggression? Yet you boldly uphold it with all the bravado typical of one who is afraid to brand his thoughts (sa-called) with his signature! Yes, my boy, you have the same ideas as a Vishinsky or a Cronyko who, with half of Europe crushed under the Russian boot, scream at the UN (in diplomatic terms, of course), "Why, you blundering idiots, you should be thanking us that we haven't 'liberated' the rest of Europe too!"

I fail to see, Mr. Editor, any reason for allowing the publication of a detrimental article such as mentioned above in a paper which is supposed to contribute in making us, the students of U of A, not only Canadians, but better and more responsible Canadians.

Veteran of W.W. II in Europe.

LAURENT J. DESPINS.

PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS



DR. W. G. HARDY

Dr. Hardy Writes Canadian Novel

A new novel by Dr. W. G. Hardy of the University is on the bookshelves this week in Edmonton.

The book, "The Unfulfilled," is an attempt to suggest what a Canadian is and what he may become. It is an examination of Canada in its relationship to the United States and Great Britain. By arranging the plot into a father-son story, two generations of Canadian life are covered. A strong love story is recounted. The time covered in the book is from 1941 to the present.

George Hardy was born near Oakwood, Ontario, and attended school in Lindsay, where he finished his senior matriculation with three scholarships in Classics and Mathematics. He attended Victoria College in the University of Toronto and received his Bachelor of Arts degree, together with a medal in classics, a medal in English and the Governor General's Medal awarded for the highest standing in the Arts courses at the College. He continued his studies and obtained a Master's degree from Toronto and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, "summa cum laude".

During World War I, Hardy spent over a year in the CEF, and during World War II he was a Major in the University of Alberta's COTC.

His first short story was "The Swamp Bridge," published in Maclean's magazine, but altogether he has published about 100 stories in such periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Tomorrow, The Strand, The Windsor, and Canadian Forum. One of these stories, "The Czech Dog," was starred in the O'Brien List of outstanding short stories. His first novel, "Son of Eli," was serialized in Maclean's in 1929. Later books have been "Father Abraham," which was a Book Society Choice in England — "Turn Back the River," and "All the Trumpets Sounded".

Dr. Hardy is the head of the Department of Classics at the University of Alberta, and is President of the Canadian Authors' Association, and of the International Ice Hockey Association. He is married and has three children.

In This Corner

BY BERTRAM NEBLICK

NORTH AMERICAN MAN—SPORTING BLUEBLOOD

Albert Schweitzer, the doctor-philosopher, said about a month ago: "The great sickness of man is that he is constantly seeking entertainment and more entertainment, sometimes of the stupidest and more cruel type, instead of finding stimulation from within. Look into some aspects of sports and you'll see what I mean. Seneca was one of the first to speak out against the combat of gladiators. Isn't there possibly a parallel between the decadence of the declining Roman Empire and our own over-emphasis on mass hysteria stimulated by some mass sports?"

Three cheers for you, Alberta. Your idea is not at all new, but you've phrased it very well.

North America is coming more and more under the influence of mass sport hysteria. To the average North American man, the important news is the latest statistics on big-time baseball, football, basketball or hockey.

Actually, this disease is not confined to North America. The English and the Continentals are just as perverted. So the question applies to a large part of our Western civilization.

This average man who finds adulterous omniscience of the sporting world is often physically frustrated. Whatever his subconscious reason for his thirst for useful knowledge, it is obvious that the individual's incapacity for satisfaction through inner development is, when taken along with the collective in capacity, a danger to the strength of our society.

Mass sport hysteria is just one step from political mass hysteria, especially when capably led and fostered by demagogues. Hitler and Goebbels were masters of mass psychology. So was Huey Long in his Louisiana hey-days. Joe McCarthy, the man who throws verbal dung at people he dislikes, is a modern version.

The psychology McCarthy understands so well is based on the sort of attitude engendered by the ironically twisted outlook on mass sports that we know today.

Canada is less subject—so far—to this danger, largely because of sectional and regional distinctions.

but for an example of a perverted sense of values, take a gander at your friends here in Edmonton, here at the University, at Grey Cup time. Maybe you don't have to look at your friends. A Faybe you need only look in the Mirror.

Sure, well-played sporting matches are a pleasure. But the Canadian statistical machine is responsible for the fanatical interest among non-players in big-league hockey and football. It isn't a love of the pleasure of sport.

Yes, it's Grey Cup time. Three cheers and a tarpaulin (for Varsity Stadium).

Keep stuck to that radio Saturday. Said he, sardonically.

Oh, yes. My prediction: Hamilton Tiger-Cats by two touchdowns. Somebody tell me the result of the game, huh?

VETERANS VERSUS MOSCOW

The October 1 issue of The Veterans' Advocate, published by the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association, is the first edition of that publication that I have had the dubious honor of perusing.

I picked the remains of this copy out of a local snowbank, with the intention of reading an article, the heading of which caught my eye: "Moscow's Red Letter Day in American History."

It was written by William La Varre and originally published in the American Legion Magazine. The whole article was one wild attack on the Roosevelt-Truman political era in the United States. La Varre condemned these two leaders for allowing a Russian embassy to remain in the U.S., when more "sensible" Latin American countries had got rid of these apparently cloak-shrouded hotbeds of intrigue.

La Varre is quite evidently one of the Joe McCarthy-inspired panicky-stricken fever-befuddled scholars of government activities who roam at large so freely in the United States, throwing up mountains of facts in big black print, all supposedly proving that if the American administration isn't Communist, then it might as well be, for all the unintentional aid it is giving in virtually encouraging espionage activity.

Come now, Mr. La Varre!

Y' can't tell me that the F.B.I. ("in Peace and War") doesn't keep a pretty damn thorough finger on everything that goes on.

Let's not get carried away.

My deepest sympathies to the editors of The Veterans' Advocate, if they are forced to stoop so low for material.

And my deepest sympathies also to veterans who are asked to pay to reach such trash.

PARTING SHOTS

Not so long ago, Edmontonian Francis G. Winspear, when president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, warned Canadians that less fortunate peoples of the world may regard them as the "Marie Antoinettes" of this age.

Remember that said French queen, when told that the people had no bread, is supposed to have said: "Let them eat cake."

Mr. Winspear, your analysis of other people's attitudes towards Canadians (and other "have" peoples) is perhaps the most perceptive thing you said in office. Too bad more people don't understand the idea you presented, and don't comprehend its significance.

Sydney Harris says he'd "rather be able to speak my mind and be disliked, than be liked because I have not the courage to disagree with those around me."

In another column he said he'd "rather listen to the opinions of college freshmen than successful men of the world." As a generalization, I heartily approve. But really, Syd, have you talked to a sampling of this year's crop at Alberta?

As I finish writing this column, the strains of the fourth movement of Tchaikovsky's Pathétique Symphony are booming forth from the radio (dial set at CHFA).

And the thought suddenly occurred. Pathetic. Yes, that's the word to describe the front-page editorial in Tuesday's paper, entitled "Call It Treason!" The editorial is not signed. It ignores completely the fact that the editor of Le Quartier Latin, which disparaged royalty, was fired immediately after the incident. Thus the editor obviously was not representative of the majority of U de Montreal students, nor of French Canada as a whole.

What an editorial.

Irresponsible. Bigoted. Narrow-minded. Ignorant of the facts.

Intolerant. Idiotic.

Pathetic. . . .

Adagio lamentoso.

AN OBSERVATION—B. C.

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Publius Syrus

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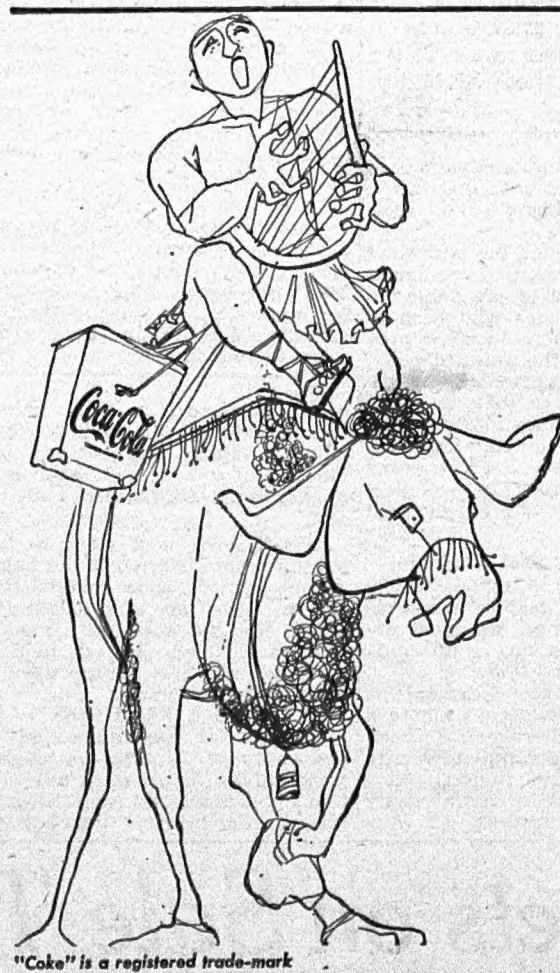
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Student Street

by Dave Gell

All same Chinese landing—One Wing Low. And other assorted puns . . . sorry, puns.

China town, heralded by much playing of "Chinatown" on violin and accordion, and quasi-pseudo-dances of the Ed ballerinas, in various residences and eating places, took place.

The place where it took was quite imaginatively decorated; the little rooms in various corners were interesting. True, the Chinese tea tasted like something the Chinese people would be glad to do without to be able to export, but the bamboo room served its purpose. Most delicious bamboo I've ever munched on.

With the exception of the wax on the floor, which it has been discovered clings extremely well to dark clothing, onto which it is all too firmly attached when one sits down in the front row, so that those in back rows can see what is going on in the middle of the floor during the floor show . . . now, let's see how did this sentence begin? Oh, yes; with the exception of the wax, the evening went off in a very polished manner. (Quelle punne!)

One small beef, though. Why in the name of all that's danceable don't some of the local bands give a listen to Ray Anthony, or Glenn Miller, or Ralph Flanagan, etc., etc. Hot solos are mighty fine things, and we've no doubt the sidemen in the local combos are A-1, but for jazz concerts, not dances. Toss out a couple of brasses and supplement the reeds; have some smoother, slower arrangements for about 85% more of the time than at present.

Last Saturday, for example, the home dance (which at one time had been known as the Home Waltz) was the hottest tune of the Evening. Simmer down a bit, lads. You've five jazz soloists, we know; but we'd sorta like to dance. That's why we go to them.

DRAMA FROM EVERY DAY STRIFE

"What is your opinion, Gwendolyn?" Penelope kicked the lad in front of her. Her moved out of line.

"Well, personally, I feel that if we refuse to let the Russian students come to our campus, or any other in Canada, we are doing exactly what we are blaming them for. Hand me a bread plate, would you, please?"

"But," persisted Penelope, "don't you think there's a danger of their indoctrinating some of the students here?"

"Well, after all, we are supposed to be the educated of the nation; shouldn't we be the ones who are able to bear the brunt of intellectual warfare?" A bottle of milk joined the bread and butter on her tray.

"Not necessarily. After all, a student is one of the most impressionable people there is. He is here to receive as much information as he can. He is out of contact with the real world, and as a consequence has difficulty in sorting out the true from the untrue; partly because he hasn't experienced the real, to know it from the unreal."

"But, after all, isn't that part of the process of becoming educated?—being able to select the true from the false. What good is it to read out of books, if we aren't able to make use of what we've learned in dealing with people? I'll have OxTail soup, braised sweetbread, and bread pudding, please."

"Well, personally, I don't think with our free, democratic way of life there has been any concentrated effort on the part of our educators to indoctrinate us with our way of life, as the Russians or others have. I mean, golly, how many of us know anything about . . . well, Rousseau, or Voltaire, Machiavelli, or, especially, Marx?"

"But do you think that by keeping us from having Russian students on the campus, we are going to get to know anything about any way of life—ours or theirs?"

"Oh, there's Horace, let's join him. Uh . . . mmm. This, though is not a time of normal life; it's a time of emergency, and at such a time it's only fitting that we take methods to protect our own way of life."

"Hi, ladies. Say, I've just had the most terrific arguments with some other people. They were talking of all the ridiculous things about having some Russian students coming here. Seems that Council said something about it at their meeting last week, and it was decided . . ."

"I know," Penelope interjected. "I'm on council. We decided that we should allow any Russian to visit our campus, as we would any one else, but on the understanding it bear no obligation to the U."

"Frankly, I feel the Russian students have been so well versed in their own philosophy and perversions of ours, that they could talk circles (concentric, of course) around us. If we ever got into any debates with them, I'm afraid we'd come out very bad losers."

"But worse than that," Penelope continued, "is the danger that by having our best minds so defeated by them in argument, that others who were themselves not capable of thinking originally, might easily be swayed by their apparent logic."

"In other words, you feel Figures can't lie, but liars can figure?"

"That's about it."

"Speaking about figures that lie," Horace blurted out, casting a glance to his right . . .

At this point the conversation deteriorated to topics of debates such as "Should Sex Be Taught at University?"

PRIVATE PREFERENCES

Those egos we mentioned some weeks ago haven't been dented in the least. Notice same pro's mispronouncing the same words.

For purposes of letting off steam: the word is pronounced **PREF**erably; and it's **COM**parable. If you want to get extremely extreme, you might prefer to say Aristocratic with the strong emphasis on the Ar.

We exonerated our beloved editor, too, via the dictionaire. The word "irregardless," although it seems to be a double negative, or something of a similar nature, is quite correct. Irregardless means—"regardless".

Speaking of preferences, yours truly likes Bluegrass perfume, which no gals around the place ever seem to wear.

But m'pet preference is hot apple pie, fresh out of the oven, with a large scoop of ice cream.

L'appetite c'est la chose.

CANTERBURY CLUB

"The Bishop's Tea," December 1, 3:00-5:00, St. Aidan's House, 11009 89th Ave.

Informal Discussion Groups, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Aidan's House.

Topics:

Nov. 21: "What's the Prayer Book All About?" Bring Prayer Book.

Nov. 28: "Who's Who in the Old Testament?"

Dec. 5: "Is Our Christmas Christian?"

ROOM TO RENT

Double room for two men. Close to University. Phone Mrs. La Rose at 33757. Available December 1st.

NOTICE

Public Skating in the Varsity Rink started on Nov. 25 and will continue every Sunday from 2:30-4:30 and Wednesday from 8-10.

One Engineer to another: "Oh, man, am I going to have a neck of a swell time at the house party!"

Film Guide

Time: 12:45 Place: Projection Room, Rutherford Library

November 26—St. John Valley (National Film Board):
Travelogue of New Brunswick from St. John to Edmundston with scenes reminiscent of Champlain, the Loyalists, British garrisons and French settlements. Modern customs and industries are described.

November 27—Date of Birth (National Film Board):
A tribute to the older worker's high standard of dependability and usefulness, and a plea to employers to remove age barriers.

November 28—Trees Are a Crop (National Film Board):
A colour film of forestry methods and measures of conservation of our natural resources.

November 29—T-Men of the Treasury (March of Time):
Describes the activities of the six law-enforcement agencies of the U.S. Treasury Department. Dramatization of a raid on a "moonshine still".

November 30—A U.S. Community and Its Citizens (United World):
One of a series of films by Louis de Rochemont on The Earth and Its Peoples and how people live at home around the world.

Offer Dictionary Of More Common Football Terms

Each fall about this time the weather and the cost of living lose their effectiveness as conversation starters, and everyone is concerned with the exploits of certain beefy young men who are pledged to annihilate each other in a pleasant pastime called football.

Football clubs have been pummeling each other all over the countryside for the last three months. The two teams that created

the most mayhem now have the privilege of meeting each other in Toronto on November 24th to decide the whole thing man to man in the Grey Cup Final.

Since only about 25,000 fans will be able to see the Grey Cup game in person and the rest of you will have to be content with listening to your radios, I have compiled a short glossary of words and phrases you are likely to hear. If you pay attention and don't rattle the ice you should have just as much fun listening as watching, with the added advantage of a firm surface in case you went to get anything down. You'll have to supply your own coasters, but if you're careful and don't lose your head you may be able to buy

them out of what you saved by not going to the game.*

Kickough: a gesture of pure defiance. One team kicks a misshapen ball that won't even bounce straight into the other team's territory. This makes the other team mad. Who wants a ball that won't bounce? They immediately try to carry it back to where it came from, using force if necessary. Not to be confused with the relatively inoffensive hiccough!

Lateral: Loose translation, "Here, you carry the ball a while. I'm tired."

Kick for Mayshun: Obviously a rallying cry. Years ago a player named Mayshun was wronged and his teammates are out for revenge.

Tackle: To the man on the street, assault and battery.

He goes around his own end: That I have to see!

Splits the uprights: A plan formulated by subversive elements to divide all the honest people in the country into two camps.

Tea for Mayshun: A party celebrating Mayshun's revenge.

Huddle: An old North Korean expression meaning a truce while plans are being made to flatten the enemy.

Quarterback: Person who makes so much money the Government takes 25% of it in taxes, i.e. a football player.

Pigskin: Skin of a pig.

Four Ward Pass: Entitles any survivors to take three friends and visit their teammates in the hospital.

Touch Down: A word used by radio announcers to overcome crowd noises. Its meaning and origin are obscure, but I am working on it.

Library Music Service

Room 310, Rutherford Library

LIBRARY RECORD PROGRAMS

Music Listening Room, 310 Rutherford Library

Monday, November 26—5:30-5:00 p.m.

Puccini, La Bohème; Tchaikovsky, Overture; Shubert, selections from Winterreise; Gabrieli, Brass Canzonas; Don Cossacks, Songs; Bartok, String Quartet; Handel, Fireworks Music; Villa Lobos, Bachianas Brasileiras.

Tuesday, November 27—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Gilbert and Sullivan, H.M.S. Pinafore.

Wednesday, November 28—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Vaughan Williams, Symphony No. 6; Mozart, Clarinet Concerto; Stravinsky, Petrushka; Schumann, Piano Concerto in A minor; Brahms, Songs; Chopin, Trois Nouvelles Etudes; Mendelssohn, Midsummer Night's Dream.

Yearbook Deadlines

All students are to make their yearbook photo appointments as soon as possible regardless of their deadline dates. Goertz Studio is located in Room 307, in the Students' Union Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There will be absolutely no exceptions or extensions of deadlines. Merv Leitch, E and G director, stated.

ENGINEERING Nov. 15-20

HOUSE EC. Nov. 21

LAW Nov. 22-23

MEDICINE Nov. 24-29

PHARMACY Nov. 30

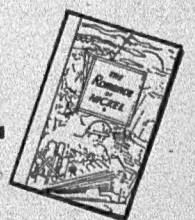
Students using in this year's yearbook pictures used in former yearbooks are reminded that the pictures must be in the E & G office prior to the expiration of their faculty deadline. Only those students who had their pictures taken by overtown studios prior to last year may use a picture taken by a studio other than Goertz.



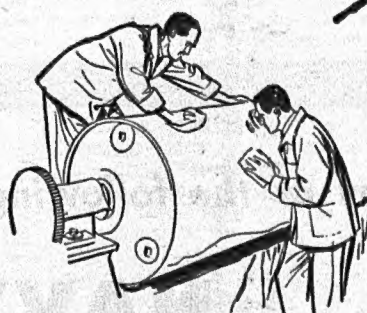
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OFFICERS NEEDED

During the twelve months ending July 30, Canada's regular Armed Forces — Navy, Army and Air Force — increased from 46,886 to 81,727, or about 75 percent.

The requirement for officers has correspondingly increased. This requirement is met in three ways:

- 1** The Canadian Services Colleges at RMC, Kingston and Royal Roads, B.C.
- 2** Short Service or permanent commissions for men directly from civilian life or from the ranks who have the necessary physical qualifications and junior matriculation or equivalent;
- 3** The university training plans.

In the university there is the University Naval Training Division (UNTD) for the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Officers Training Corps (COTC) for the Army, and the Reserve University Flights (RUF) for the RCAF.

Last year, in twenty-seven Canadian universities and colleges a total of 3,980 undergraduates were members of these units. This year, to match the expansion in the Armed Forces, still more university men are needed to take these courses and qualify as regular or reserve officers.

All undergraduates taking advantage of these officer training facilities receive pay for time spent in training, including full time employment with the pay of a Second Lieutenant for three or four months each summer. Undergraduates in their final year who are accepted for the regular forces can be commissioned with full pay and allowances of their rank and remain at the university to complete their year. On obtaining their degrees, they will continue in the service without interruption. The cost of tuition and books for the final year will be paid by the service.

Today the threat of aggression has led Canada and the other free nations to build up the strength necessary to prevent aggression and preserve peace. Modern defence activities, new weapons, require special qualities of leadership and the kind of knowledge and skills which university men can provide.

You, as an undergraduate, can play your part in national defence while at the university by adding to your other qualifications the knowledge and experience needed in an officer. You can play your part in preserving freedom by preparing yourself to defend your country should the need arise.

Brooke Houston
MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

For complete information apply to any of the following, who are on your campus:

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F/L R. A. WALLACE, D.F.C.
Drill Hall

Features

News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

Muscles Maybe?

U OF MICHIGAN STATE.—Some coeds recently organized a football team and played a group of men who were last year's intramural champs. The score was 13-13.

New Liquor Laws

QUEEN'S JOURNAL, Kingston, Ont. (CUP). — The Alma Mater Society has taken steps to curb drinking at football games. Police officers will refuse admittance to anyone carrying packages of liquor or other alcoholic beverages. Students foresee five advantages in the new Stadium Liquor Laws.

1. Free advertising for Queen's in other college papers, as the drinkingest college in Canada.
2. The development of new interest in the old game of liquor smuggling.
3. A new campus character of interest, "Stadium Sam, the slip it to you man."
4. An increase of liquor purchased in Kingston.
5. A quick visit to Kingston by Walt Thomson to investigate increased liquor revenue of the Conservative party.

IRC Study Group Discusses Student Exchange With USSR

"Why can't we exchange students with the USSR?" was the topic discussed at the IRC study group meeting last Tuesday, October 20. Dave McDonald briefly summarized the events to date and the steps taken by U of A and other universities across Canada on the subject of exchange students.

Denis Lazure of Montreal University first suggested the idea of bringing Russian students to Canada in an effort to promote international goodwill. At their fall meeting, NFCUS turned down the suggestion, saying that they were economically too weak to sponsor the tour and that on the various campuses the suggestion would meet with the disapproval of the administrations and other people concerned.

Issue Shouldn't Drift

Dave McDonald suggested that if the issue were allowed to drift along, without definite decision it would indicate the uninterest of Canadian students in international affairs.

In Council last Wednesday the U of A approved the idea, but because of financial difficulties we could give no aid to the tour.

Joe Brumlik pointed out that a petition to find student opinion would be looked on as unreliable by everybody concerned. He was sure also that Council wouldn't vote the necessary money for a plebiscite because of the already tight budget. Council, he continued, is a representative body and their vote must be taken as the view of the whole campus.

Money Not Considered

Money was not to be considered in discussing the pros and cons since the USSR students have offered to pay their own way to Canada and (if necessary) half-way across Canada. Aid from interested persons might also be received.

Disapproval of the 4 or 5 week trip was based on the thought that Canadian students might be influenced by Russian propaganda. Jack Black stated his confidence in the Canadian students to view it objectively. Marvin Fowler replied that in such a short tour not much propaganda could be spread. It was also pointed out that one term of

the tour was that there were to be no political speeches.

"The tour would be a cultural one," said Joe Brumlik. "The idea would be not to influence the government of the USSR, but influence the visiting students. Even if they were not allowed free expression on their return home, at least we would have influenced fifteen students, and this in itself could be worth while," continued Brumlik.

Ted Kemp made the motions that the IRC study group approve the idea of a Soviet student exchange, and that IRC attempt to arouse student interest in this matter and to achieve by all possible means a report of the student opinion on this campus. He also made the motion that IRC be instructed to co-operate members to further the above.

Hypnotism Fails: Poor Cooperation, Low Intelligence

An interesting experiment in hypnotism was made in the Waukena Lounge Sunday evening by a number of Education students. Arising out of a discussion in the Snack Bar, SUB, the experiment called for a hypnotist, Phyl, and a subject, Al.

Speaking in a low, soothing voice, Phyl soon had most of her audience of eight drowsy, as she attempted to put Al "to sleep". He appeared to have surrendered to her will as he raised and lowered his left arm and right leg as she directed.

When she tested him by suggesting that when she tickled his hand, as she was about to do, he would break into laughter. She then pinched his hand, but in place of the expected laughter, Al giggled.

The hypnotist immediately broke off her attempted hypnotism, declaring that the subject had not co-operated fully and had merely pretended to be asleep due to her hypnotism. At this point a pre-Med student remarked that besides full co-operation a high level of intelligence was needed in most cases before a subject can be successfully hypnotized.

Minus \$1.92

I had my picture took today, - Goertz did the taking too. The first thing that they asked me for was \$1.92.

They gave me back the proofs today. Do I look sad and blue? It isn't what I ate, but more, The \$1.92.

I'm havin' six prints made for me, To send my parents (s'weetheart, too). And sign it with my nickname—thus, Mr. Minus One-Nine-Two.

Poor Little Mary Anne

Dear Mama:

Oh, Mama, I have a love affair and I really think I should tell you all about it. You know I have always told you all about my love affairs ever since our minister's eldest son Bjorne back home bought me a chocolate ice-cream soda after the dance in Peterson's barn.

I told you in my last letter how Gladys and I went down to the snack bar. And so we had just gotten nicely sitting down when along came two very nice-looking boys. They said their names were Bill Smith and Joe Bush. They said they were very lonely here at University and didn't know a soul but the professors, and so Gladys said they could sit with us. Gladys is a very kind girl. So we sat and talked for a while, and Gladys had a banana split and coffee and I had some Postum. And then we sat and talked a little longer and Gladys had a coke and a piece of cherry pie. And then the waitress started moving toward our table, and Bill looked at Joe and Joe looked at Bill, and Joe looked uncomfortable, and then Joe said: "I guess we'd better be going; we'll see you tomorrow, maybe."

And then Bill said: "Don't be such an erk-jay, what's an o'lar-day?" And Joe said, "Nothing, it's your o'lar-day and not the one you owe me." And so the boys paid the cheque and they walked back to Mrs. Murphy's with us.

And Bill said to me: "Your eyes are like the blue of a summer night," and it was certainly romantic. I guess not many boys can find the words to speak in a romantic manner like Bill. And then Joe told Gladys that she was a very "hep chick," and Gladys laughed in a high voice and said he was "quite a kiddier." And I guess they are all very sophisticated, and I felt kind of out of things, but Bill was very kind, and he said I am fine just as I am.

All Jed ever finds to say is "That was sure a fine pie, Mary Anne—cut us another slab." College broadens men, doesn't it.

So all the wale home the boys would speak to each other in that queer language that they have. You know I took Latin in High School and I know it can't be that. So it might be French. I must ask my English prof. I wonder if he would know.

After we got back to Mrs. Murphy's, Gladys said I was sure a fast worker, and "we city girls have to keep on our toes to match the pace you rural cuties set," and I'm sure I don't know what she means because I'll have to work half the night to get my Chem. assignment done. So I guess I'll close now.

Give my love to Jed, and tell him I wish he would read a little and improve his mind.

Your loving daughter,
MARY ANNE KEPPELMEISTER.

TORONTO (CUP). — Engineers will be in an unexpected position when they defend total abstinence in a debate with St. Joseph's College Debating Congress, "Resolved that temperance is achieved through moderation and not through total abstinence."

SKATING

Public skating in the Varsity Rink commences Sunday, November 25, and continues on all following Sundays at 2:30-4:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 8:00-10:00 p.m. Rink manager's phone: 369227.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING,
LIKE SYSTEMATIC STUDY,
ALWAYS BRINGS SUCCESS

THE
MUTUAL LIFE
LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW NET COST
of CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONT.

SEZ ME

By Scotty Macdonald

Well, I note that clansman Dave McDonald has taken pen in hand and split a carboy of acid over the bowed and bloody head of our editor. Now, I have a sincere respect for most of this man's opinions. Besides, he knows what he's talking about when he says "Gateway", because as he says he has worked on it himself, and very industriously at that.

I did agree wholeheartedly with his statement that news should not be slanted. Opinion has its place in letters, editorials, and columns, but news stories should be limited to fact. However, I personally feel that aside from the unfortunate slur on NFCUS and its representative last week, the particular news column in question has fulfilled its purpose well, and has more than that, been bright enough to make even council meetings sound a little exciting.

This however, is beside the point. I think Dave missed the point, but this is not so serious as the other students who have been doing so all along. Dave, as I say, knows The Gateway and its problems. Most of the students here, unfortunately enough, do not. My point is that almost everybody I know, because I am connected in a slight way with the paper, feels qualified to complain to me personally about The Gateway in all its aspects.

There are two grave errors in the thinking of such students. In the first place, most of them merely sit back and criticize everything and all about The Gateway, without even admitting that it has a number of good points, at least in the opinion of many cross-town people, and even of people in other university cities. First of all, it is a big paper for the size of the school. Secondly, with one or two unhappy exceptions, it has generally attempted to print things at least partially worthy of a university instead of sensationalism, smut, and even (Hello, the Varsity) cheesecake.

Criticism Not Constructive

The second error is even more serious. That is, these people who take it upon themselves to castigate our poor little rag are almost without exception willing to do nothing more. Most of the time their criticism is not constructive, or at the most only slightly so. Moreover, I speak bluntly, most of them do not know what they are talking about, because they have never had anything to do with The Gateway or any other paper, other than as readers, and so do not realize just what the situation is.

For example, these people bleed all over because The Gateway has too much advertising. Well, they are dead wrong. If anything The Gateway has just barely enough. The trouble is too little copy to go with it, and too little staff to set up that copy in printable form and prepare it for publishing. They complain about the poor quality of the editorials and features, never dreaming that they are poor because, since there is a shortage of staff and consequently of copy, the same people have to grind out a column at intervals too frequent to allow them time to do a good job, and that even the poor ones have to be printed (as you see here) because there is nothing else to print. They even complain because their particular club do not feature program was not given publicity. Well, darn it, you busy little bees, how are we going to give you publicity unless you write and tell us the facts? Even the journal hasn't enough reporters to amply cover everything on this campus—we most certainly have not.

It All Boils Down

It seems to me that it all boils down to two things. First of all, most students are to ready and eager to criticize just because they want to, whether they are hurting feelings or not, and without realizing that criticism can only be one of two things—constructive or destructive. Most of it, around here, is decidedly the latter.

Secondly, however, and this is the crux of the matter, there are too many people at U of A who have the ability (believe it or not) and the time to work on The Gateway, but for a number of reasons will not do so. They are frightened off first

by being afraid of flunking due to overloading, second because they don't think they can be of any use, and third because they are just plain lazy and self-centred, because unless they can see what's in it for them, they won't budge.

Let me deal with these reasons individually. First of all, dear reader, a Gateway staffer, like any other club member, won't be overloaded unless he wants to be. He (or she) can do a lot or a little, but don't forget a lot of little's are a little more than a lot—i.e. if everybody does a little, that will be plenty.

Dozens of Jobs

Those who don't think they can do anything are deluding themselves and underestimating their own ability. There are dozens of different jobs here, and to say "I can't do it" before even finding out what there is to do is very much like an ostrich on a beach.

Finally, if you don't think there is anything in it for you, you are probably wrong again. Now I admit that not everyone is a potential staffer, but most are, and those who are can derive a great deal of benefit from the experience, the associations, and the fun of putting out a paper.

In short, more of the students here, and that possibly includes you, dear reader, should be doing even a little for The Gateway. However, if you must confine your activities to criticism, at least be sane enough to keep it constructive, and to let The Gateway know about it. One letter to the editor can do a lot more good than many long hours spent complaining to the fellow on the other side of the booth in Tuck.

Remember, as Cnfcucus say, "Man who kiss on stairway not on the level."

Chalk Talks . . .

By REM

Now that old man winter has settled down to a brisk stay of zero atmosphere (I say "brisk" because some of my athletic friends would consider me something of a softy, if not a coward, should I become bold and say it was cold. Which it is and yes, I am!) To continue, I was about to remark that it is high time you and I took the modern version of red flannel underwear from out of the moth balls and put the darn things on. Because one is very apt to become a frozen effigy in memory of dear old ETS, at the nearest bus stop if one doesn't.

I advocate winter woollies because I feel that should one become solidly attached to a portion of the waiting platform, the woollens may preserve that necessary factor of human life, that might prompt a passing city engineer to thaw out the unfortunate citizen with one of those little kerosene pots they are forever putting about. I propose to start a one-man campaign to have a pot at every bus stop to combat such emergencies. After all, if every broken water main or hydrant can have one why can't the pedestrians of this city?

Moreover, think of the cultural value in such a project, people just naturally stop and chat over a warm fire on a wintry day. We might even accomplish a national hookup with the "Hot Stove League" and conduct a survey of opinion from the man on the street who is waiting at his favorite section of the Hot Pot League that would benefit mankind in general.

As a matter of public interest I would like to pass on the information that local movie houses become highly indignant when presented with Campus "A" cards that do not have a picture of said person presenting said card, on the space reserved for said picture. I know,

S.U.B.WAY

L. O. DOWN

"Greetings from the president of the . . ."
No, that's the wrong draft notice.
"Here is the first draft of the November exam time . . ."
Sorry, that's not it, either.

Ah! Here we are. It's the final draft of winners in the season's most exciting steeplechase—the Pan-Hellenic (*) SORORITY STAKES—a claiming event now running at Ups-sun-Downs. This track is located in the Campus Playgrounds in the sun-kissed State of Frustration.

Winners of this sporting event are claimed by one of four local stables—that's why the list is called a draft. Release of the list can also induce a cold chill at the nape of the neck of a filly left off—another reason for calling it a draft.

Every year a new crop of fillies become eligible for the race. They show up around the latter part of September in the Pembina and Room-N-Bored barns. Almost immediately they are then seen along the rail at the Tuck practice track.

As the stakes are now just coming to the wire, this early showing gives the stable owners a chance to look over the crop and study form. These Pan-Hellenic(**) SORORITY STAKES are an important race, no fooling.

Here is the official form chart for the event:

Queen, received bidsrvackRhmecolaW . . . SHRDLUUPUPUPUPUPUP
P-H(**) SORORITY STAKES: claiming, winners pay purse. DISTANCE: a week-and-a-half. TRACK: fast and slippery, watch for black spots and hidden obstacles. TRACK RECORD: held by Hi-School Beauty Queen, received bids from all four stables. QUALIFICATIONS: two eyes, legs, a sweater . . . (and so on). A race for winners of the Waukena Claiming trial, the Frosh Mixer Handicap, and winners of House-Dance Dutch Stakes for non-starters in other events.

Here is a partial list of entries, with form:

TEN-GALLON TRU-BLU fresh from stampee circuit, very fast
MACLEOD MILADY shows good form in stretch (****)
LETHBRIDGE LASS hasn't shown ANYTHING
LEUDUC LOVELY likes the distance, condition suit
CAMROSE CUTIE showed nothing last out
OIL CITY OLLIE has good Mudder, lush home barn
PROFESSOR'S GAL good bet for marks average fast
PEACE RIVER PANCAKE fast in cold weather, could surprise
EDSON ERSTWHILE outclassed, fast track helps
PONOKA PETUNIA could take it all

There are more, but that gives the idea of the competition. For some fillies, winning the race is just the start. Take Hi-School Beauty Queen, out of Western Canada Hi by Calgary Branch. She got bids from all stables—the object of every filly in the race. Four bids are hard to get. It takes a hot race, or maybe a glossy-photo finish, and the filly has to be in the class to get a bid for engineer's queen-of-the-turf honors, too.

Hi-School etc., nearly went crazy deciding what stable to pick. She finally gave up and chose an all-greag-to-everybody stable—ISS. She wound up—year later—handing out Watch Word pamphlets on a street-corner. Sad fate, huh?

Back to the race.

There are a few other qualifications—minor actually—besides those mentioned in the official chart. A filly turning up with a poor bride—or a small load of hay in the home barn—will have to turn on the speed early or be left at the no-quarter pole. Then, too, there are slower moonlit intervals in the race when a good fur blanket helps.

Now, a brief description of the four stables. This is necessary so the fillies will know what sort of wild oats to expect in the feed bag—when and/or if they make the stall. There's a fine distinction here in making the stall—and getting the ditto.

The stables:

PHINAL-BETS PROPERTIES: Located near the practice track. Silks: wine and blue. (Yes, Willie, we know they only got two from the Sophomore Stakes—took quite a beating as you say—but the colors are NOT blue and blue.) Seems to be some sort of a mystery here—Philo Vance and his Deke-tective pals are always prowling around—or asking these fillies out for gallop. Remember the quote . . . something about shooting an arrow into the air and it came down "I know not where", or something? This is the place it hit—hard, we might add.

DELIGHT GARDENS: This bunch of spirit-fall fillies stable about a half a furlong down the track from the P-B P's. Silks: . . . and how! Usually manage to snag the front runners as they come under the wire. Spend their spare time between frolics at the old crown-and-anchor game. You know—you take your choice, but it's a gamble. Fillies hoping to make this stable may get a disappointment. Large herd of about 85 wintering here. Group loves nice clubbing—52 a favorite spot.

TERRIFIC: This stable is located slightly off the main track. Members wear a black-and-gold diamond brand. Did well in Soph Stakes. This herd—known as the junior bird patrol—likes to pick up likely comers from the field—hide 'em for a while—then sneak 'em into the Winter's Circle with a burst of late speed.

TIMID DIMPLE: Don't let the name fool you. The stable-mates are slow starters, and need a long parade to the post before warming up . . . but once running they close fast, and it takes some stopping to get them bedded down in their stables after a night out. Keep long forks on hand (that's not exactly the word) to spear any loose buckaroos.

Race tactics are up to the individual. It's up the filly—her form, her breeding (number of winners in family formerly in stable) and other things.

A filly shouldn't worry if she doesn't make it this running of the stakes. Remember the Sophomore Stakes next year. If the filly is feeling blue after the race, though, she should remember the old bromide—"Letter late than never."

*ED. NOTE: Such language will not be tolerated again.
**ED. NOTE: We warned you. Cut it out.
***ED. NOTE: That's better. Purity is our watchword.
****ED. NOTE: No comment.

because an otherwise charming young lady at the ticket office severely reprimanded me for my failure to do so. In my innocence I was under the impression that the space on the back of an "A" card was for the purpose of affixing a picture of an old flame so that one might steal furtive glances at the past and yet have it remain discreetly out of view from the eyes of current models of the same thing. Oh, well, live and learn. See you around.

MED DEBATERS WIN SPLIT DECISION

THE MANITOBA (CUP)—Medicine debaters won a split decision over United College last Wednesday evening debating the negative on the topic, "Resolved that socialized medicine should be instituted in Canada immediately."

United's debaters, Al Mackling and Jim Smith, argued that socialized medicine would guarantee everyone a minimum standard of health, regardless of financial status.

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Golden Bears Lose Thriller To Harlem Cagers

Campus Sportalk

By
DON
KENT



This sports writing job is getting tougher all the time! In Korea the communists are committing atrocities; England is having trouble with Egypt, but on the campus there's no terrific news—in sportsdom.

Saturday night, the Golden Bears will come against one of their biggest tests of the year when they play the Harlem Clowns. The Clowns, who dish up a brand of basketball wizardry both fascinating and pleasing to the eye, are reported to be one of the finest of the touring teams to hit Canada in quite some time; they pass the ball around so fast that one can hardly keep up with the play.

You'll be angry with yourself for the remainder of the year if you miss this game—the Harlemites are expected to put on a wonderful clowning act during the contest.

The Bearcats and St. Anthony's have linked up in two tight basketball games this year, with each time coming out victors. St. Anthony's quintet came through when the chips were down last Monday night to edge the Green and Gold in the first Junior Basketball League competition.

The roaring rock-and-broom game has started for another year; from all the talk we've heard about the campus, enthusiasm runs high! John McNiven requests those unable to curl at the time drawn to get in touch with him.

We have noticed that some teams in the Intramural League are defaulting games; we cannot see why so many defaults should occur. If a team enters competition with other teams, that team has given its word to have enough players on the field or the courts to play the game—a default is a breach of faith!

Anyone not turning out shows a definite lack of sportsmanship, initiative, and responsibility.

Bearcats Drop Opener To St. Anthony's Powerhouse

St. Anthony's came from behind twice last Monday night to down Varsity Bearcats 38-37 in the second game of the Edmonton Men's Junior Basketball League opening night.

Fall Off Pace

Leading 12-6 at quarter time, the Bearcats fell off the pace to drop one point back at half-time. The Cats fought back into the game in the third quarter to take a 27-26 lead. In the final canto the maroon and white took the lead back to win the game.

Richardson Leads Varsity

Richardson led the Varsity hoopers, garnering 10 points; Bob MacDonald followed with 7, while Gordie Cooper and Bob Hayton racked up 4 points each.

Don Conti, game's high scorer, aced St. Anthony's with 14 points, Williams and Currie looped 7 points each, halving Conti's total.

Lineups

BEARCATS: Bercov 2, Cooper 4, MacDonald 7, Black 3, Hayton 4, Milne 2, Clark, D'Aoust 2, Murray 3, Richardson 10. Total 37.

ST. ANTHONY'S: Currie 7, Williams 7, Schoen 2, Conti 14, Kallal, McCarthy 2, Eshpetter 2, Doyan 4, Cote. Total 38.

Commission Draws Outlines For New Gateway Set-up

Students' Council commission enquiring into the future of The Gateway has had two meetings in the past weeks and has set up a tentative plan for the management of the paper.

The first of the sittings of the commission concerned itself with mapping the hierarchy of The Gateway and drawing a plan of the paper staff as it would be under good conditions.

A diagram of the results of this inquiry will be found elsewhere on this page. In preparing this plan the commission changed the present set-up slightly in order to simplify, if possible, the upper echelons of the paper.

It was felt that all the officers of The Gateway shown in the diagram were necessary to the management, and that if the paper was to survive in its present form all these offices must be filled with students willing to give some effort to the production of the bi-weekly editions.

Next meetings will be to try to fill these jobs with competent personnel. Some names were put forth at the last meetings, and a decision will be reached on filling the positions at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers. The commission will welcome any submissions from students interested in editorial positions on the paper, and those who wish to fill one of these jobs may attend the meeting.

ENGINEERS!

Hockey practice, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 6:00 p.m. in Varsity Rink. All interested turn out—with your own sticks. Teams will be chosen for interfac hockey.



Golden Bears played their best game of the season Saturday night before 1,500 thrilled fans, but failed by one basket to upset the highly touted Harlem Clowns. Above, 6ft. 6in. center Ed Lucht sinks another one in a losing cause, while Clowns' Jackie White looks on with horror. Also watching anxiously are Bears' Ron Southern, standing at right, and Brian Withers, on the floor.

—Photo by Yamamoto.

Fitness Council Gives Scholarship

Scholarships valued at \$6,000 for post-graduate study in physical education, recreation or physical medicine are to be awarded this year by the National Council on Physical Fitness.

Set up three years ago to help overcome the scarcity of professional personnel with advanced training in physical education and recreation, the scholarships are for post-graduate study only and are restricted to Canadians who have had at least three years' full-time experience in physical education or recreation in Canada, including at least one year's experience since obtaining an undergraduate degree.

The total value of the scholarships this year has been increased from \$4,000 to \$6,000. No award may be made for more than \$1,200 or for less than \$300. Deadline for applications is January 15, 1952.

In awarding the scholarships, consideration will be given to the suitability of the candidate's proposed study in view of the work in which he will be employed and its contribution to his professional competence. Scholarship winners must agree to return to Canada to work for at least two years.

Application forms are obtainable from provincial government fitness or recreation offices or from the National Council's office in the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Bearcats Win Over Davies In Prelim Game

Geoff Mortimer's Junior Bearcats chalked up their second victory as they won easily over Davies' junior squad 26-15 in a preliminary to the Golden Bear-Clown game Saturday night.

Bearcats went ahead 14-5 in the first quarter, increased their lead to 20-11 in the second, and were in front 26-15 when the match was cut short in the final half.

Sid Bercov was top scorer for the winners with six points, while Bob Hayton and tall centre Cam Richardson each notched four.

Barnes was high man for the visitors with five points.

BEARCATS: Bercov 6, Hayton 4, Cooper 2, MacDonald 2, Black 2, Milne 2, D'Aoust 2, Murray 2, Richardson 4, Clark 2. Total 26.

DAVIES: Kruger 4, McDonald 2, Cummins 4, Ravies, Van Rhebergen, Barnes 5, Johnson, Pugh, Walsh. Total 15.

MATH CLUB

The Math and Physics Club meets Thursday, November 29, in Arts 111 at 8:30 p.m. Dr. J. H. Harold of the Physics Department will speak on "Rocket Problems". Refreshments will be served and everybody is cordially invited.

Varsity Cage Fans Enjoy Exhibition By Classy Clowns

Varsity basketball fans were in for a treat Saturday night when the highly-touted Harlem Clowns visited the Bears at the Drill Hall.

The Clowns, managed by Al Pullins, and rated in the basketball world as second only to the Harlem Globetrotters, during the last 12 years of touring North America have acquired a well-earned reputation for clever ball-handling, dazzling passing, and crazy antics.

Their 1951 season's record of 92 wins in 97 games is emphatic proof of their ability on the basketball court, which is only surpassed by their continual line of comedy stuff.

The stick-out on Pullins' 1951-52 quintet is Jackie (laugh-a-minute) White, who is reputed to be the best showman in the business. Billy Mobley, another former Globetrotter scoring ace, is playing his second season with the Clowns. Bill led the team in scoring last year with an average of 19 points a game. Big Wally Edwards, 6ft. 2in. and 230 pounds, is a guard who plays a beautiful pivot position.

In general, Saturday night's match and also Friday's between the Meteors and the Clowns, were well worth seeing.

ALL RED DEER STUDENTS! TAKE NOTICE

This Thursday afternoon, November 29th, will see the first meeting of Red Deer students of Alberta Campus. The main purpose of this get-together is to organize all Red Deerites so that a Red Deer Night can be staged in the near future. The time will be 5 p.m. and the place the Council Chamber at SUB. Pass the word along and plan to be at SUB come Thursday afternoon.



Clowns Win 56-55 After Sixteen Ties

By Earl Hardin

Basketball fans got a rare treat Saturday night when the Harlem Clowns edged the Varsity Golden Bears 56-55 in the most thrilling spectacle at the Drill Hall this season.

The game was closely contested all the way. The score was deadlocked sixteen times and neither team was more than four points ahead of the other at any time during the match.

Scoring was slow in the first half as the Bears held a slight edge in the play, but muffed nineteen field tries. At the ten minute mark, the Clowns had an 11-9 margin.

Bears took the lead four times in the second quarter, but the visitors were up 27-25 at half-time.

The quintet from across the line held the lead through most of the third canto, but Varsity never allowed the score to get beyond their grasp.

In the final quarter, Maury Van Vliet's Bears continually tied the count, only to see their opponents move in front each time, but with three minutes remaining Big Ed Lucht finally put his teammates ahead 55-54.

A packed house of over 1,500 excited onlookers, one of the largest crowds ever to witness a basketball game in Edmonton, watched the Bruins try to rag the ball until the end of the contest, but the local boys lost possession in the last minute, and 6ft. 5in. Mitch Lancaster sunk the winning basket, his only successful attempt in the game. Seconds later, the Clowns grabbed the ball again and kept it out of Golden Bear hands till the closing buzzer sounded.

Nineteen-year-old Ed Carter was high man for the barnstormers with 21 points, while set shot artist and top scorer for the Clowns last season, Bill Mobley, notched 20. The night before, Mobley thrilled another big crowd, tossing in one set shot after another, as his 27-point effort helped the all-Negro club whip the Fetters 65-56. Andy Brown, who lost an eye during the last war added nine points to a winning cause.

Bears' Don Macintosh turned in his usual brilliant performance, scoring 14 points, while steady Ed Lucht clicked for 11. Guard Ron Southern notched eight and had a 66% field average.

Steve Mendryk played his first game in the 1951-52 campaign for Varsity and added much-needed defensive strength to the team. The Bears had control over the backboards for the greater part of the game.

The Green and Gold put on their best performance of the season, and

kept the Clowns so busy playing basketball that they had little time for clowning, although Jackie White kept the crowd chuckling continually.

The Varsity cagers travel to Saskatchewan this week-end for a two-game series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and return to play the Hawaiian All-Stars at the beginning of next week.

GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 11, Cooper 4, Fairbanks, Lareshen, Hamilton 2, Lee 2, Da, Withers 4, Newton 4, Mendryk 6, Southern 8, Macintosh 14. Total 55.

CLOWNS: Mobley 20, Carter 21, White 2, Brown 9, Lancaster 2, Edwards 2. Total 56.

British Council Gives Scholarship

Applications for the British Council scholarships must be in by December 1, Dr. H. B. Mayo reminded students this week. Five scholarships are being offered for advanced study or research in any field in Britain.

A full scholarship includes fares to and from the United Kingdom, tuition fees, a personal maintenance grant of £25 to £35 per annum, a grant for books and apparatus of £10 per annum, and approved travelling expenses in the United Kingdom.

British Council scholarships have been available since the war, and offer students an excellent opportunity to further their studies in a British university. Final award of these scholarships will be made some time in February.

Intramurals Play On Heavy Sched.

Six games were played this week in intramural basketball competition. Two more games were won by default.

All those connected with athletics on the campus feel that the number of games which have been won by default constitute a disgrace. The Gateway sports editor declared today that every team owes it to the University to get at least 5 men out for every game. Every possible effort should be made by each organization to floor a full team, he said.

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity is leading the league with 3 wins against no losses.

Monday and Tuesday Results

November 19—
LDS vs. Arts and Science (LDS by default).

November 20—
Phi Kappa Pi 30, Ags 20; St. Joe's 25, Kappa Sigma "B" 41; Lambda Chi Alpha 21, Theology 34; Phi Delt "A" vs. Athabasca (Athabasca, by default); Meds 40, Engineers "B" 4; Nooners 8, Law 21; Sigma Alpha Mu 30, Steve's 18.

Suggestions

Perhaps Bill Wood wouldn't use the type of paper found in "Oni-lion" containers to put out STET, but at least one student didn't mind using that paper for a suggestion he made to the SUB House Committee. This original minded lad complained that many students were putting names down for all three billiard tables, causing confusion, waster of time and hard feelings.

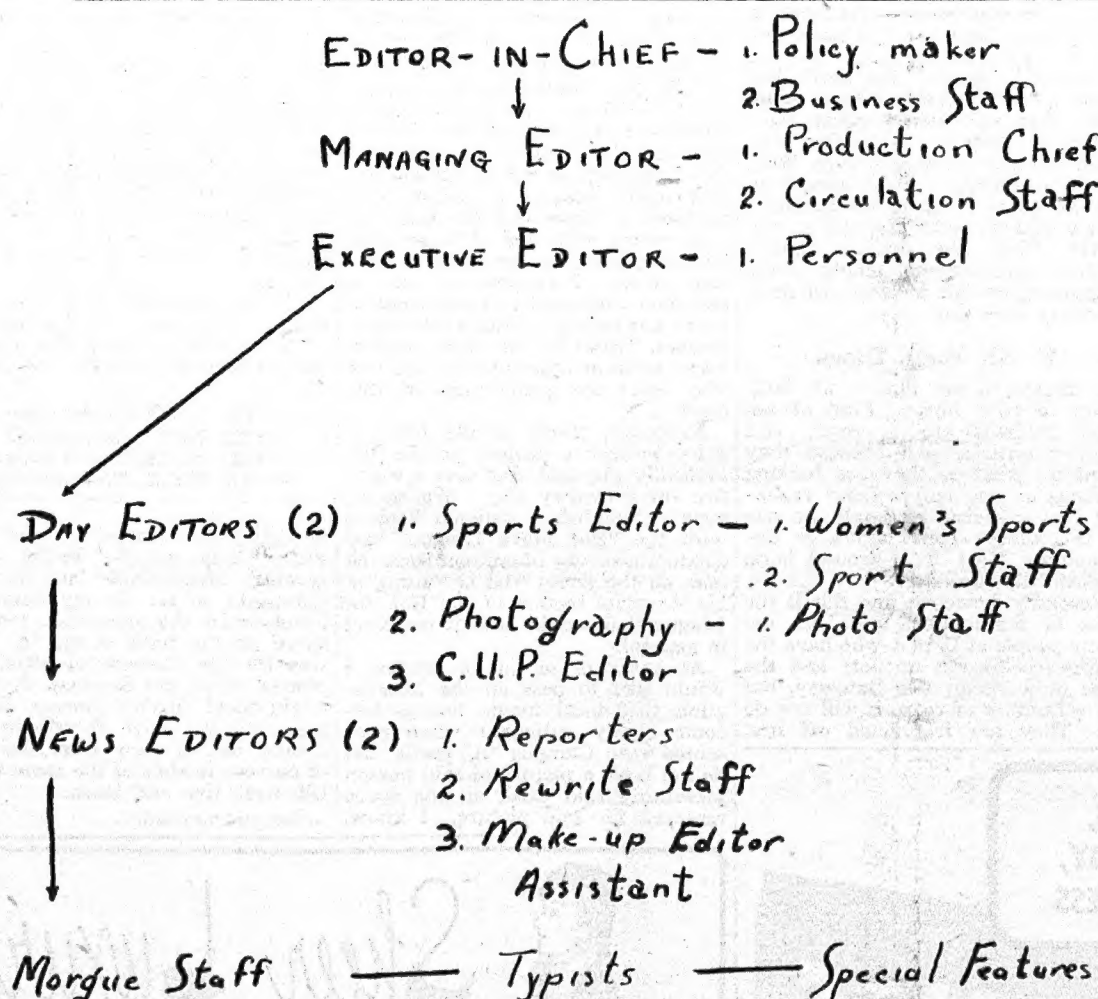
He asked pardon for using this particular paper, claiming that it was all he could find. He was, no doubt, very suddenly inspired when in the proximity of this stationery. The suggestion was unsigned.

Another suggestion, signed by three fourth year Engineering men, asked for the prohibition of the game called "Golf". It was claimed that it would be fairer to those waiting because the game takes such a long time to complete.

Casting!

Attention, all ambitious and talented students! The Studio Theatre is currently casting for its third production, an original Canadian three-act play. All those interested in trying out are asked to contact Prof. Orchard at Hut A.

All you other campus-comers have a date early in January to attend the Studio Theatre's second production, "The Silver Tassie" by Sean O'Casey. This play, which will be directed by Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, is a study of family life in Ireland. The main action centres about the fortunes and misfortunes of a young football player during the First Great War. Don't forget.



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